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# WALLOPED

That's the Sort of Reception the Smoky City Boys Got To-Day.

### PRETTY PLAYING DIDN'T SAVE 'EM

Keefe Begins to Pitch, but Has to Yield the Box to Hatfield.

GIANTS FACE A NEW TWIRLER.

The Visitors Win Applause by a Series of Neat Double Plays.

New York . .

PEPERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. GEORGE. S. I., May 17 .- It was "how d'ye do " to Pittsburg to-day.

The Smoky City team, much disgruntled over the four successive deleats which they have sus-

Pitteburg talent, feels that he is nearing the bostom of the tureen and says that he doesn't spect to win a game before the 1st of June, but these that know Harry are aware that when he most means a prophecy he never voices it.

At the same time Pitteburg is sadly in need of more pitchers. Conway and Morris have both been sent home, and Staley and Krumm are the only men who were fit to go in to-day.

The latter was, until he signed with Manager Philips, an amateur and had never pitched in a League or professional game.

the remainner of the Club is apparently in the best of shape and comes to Gotham this year greatly strengthened by the addition of centrefielder Hanlon, the popular captain of the former Petroit Club.

and is, therefore, in the pink of condition. GIANTS AND BRIL'S BENEZIT.

day night with great eagerness, for then is the benefit of Digby Bell, the popular comedian, who has just resigned from Col. McCaull's com-

Mr. Bell has long been recognized as one of the greatest baseball cranks of the age, and has

place between these celebrated actors and the ball-players, and Sunday night the Giants are to turn out in force at the Star Theatre.

They will occupy two boxes, for which they have subscribed \$100, and have made arrangements for a whooping-her-up for Bell.

first of August, Manager Mutrie says that such stories are utterly without foundation. We are here for the Summer, at any rate,

said he. "What may be done another year I can't say. It is not improbable that we shall move, but nothing has been decided upon as

The weather gods again smiled upon the

judicious mingling of the sun's heat and the

ble for a Friday and included many of the gen

STRIPED SMOKY CITIZENS IN THE FIELD.

ness to the costumes worn by the Smoky City If their bodies were incased in the same mi

terial as covers their heads and legs they would much resemble the variegated potato bug which

robes their bodies. The Giants, in all-black tights, looked fa

KEEFE AT LAST. Tim Keefe was advertised to pitch again to day, and his shoulder being in much better con

on he kept the score card's promise. The batting order: NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.
Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
Brown, c.
& Ard, a. s.
Grant, a. d.
Whitney, 3d b.
Assic, p.
Hatfield, extra. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

The tiame. When Umpire Lynch called the players to their

positions there was a very fair sized audience present, and each successive but from White-hall street brought its full complement of baseball enthusiasts.

FIRST INNING-GORE'S GOOD BANG. George Gore put all his muscle into a stroke at the first pretzel-curve pitched by Krumm. Bang went the ball like a cannon shot past the Pittsburg pitcher and into centre field.

The crowd cheered and Gore sprinted for first.

Tiernan cracked a hit to centre. Hanlon threw the ball to Kuehne, but not in time to catch Gore, who made third safely. Tiernan took second on the throw.

Hi-yi-yi-yi!" Miller made a beautiful stop of a wild pitch,

and Richardson was struck out. The ex-Allegheny pitcher then filled the bases by giving Connor first on wild balls, after big Roger had banged a couple of fouls over the

right-field fence.
Three balls were called with Brown at the bat. Krumm braced up and two fouls resulted, but Gore was forced home all the same, and four

On Ward's out, by a hit to Dunlap, Tiernan also scored.

O'Rourke eleverly brought in both Connor and Brown by a hit to left, and then prevented more run-getting by being caught while trying to make a swipe of second. Four runs. SUNDAY LED WITH A SINGLE, TOO.

Then the Giants sought the unturfed field, and as Tim Keefe placed himself within the whitewashed lines of the pitcher's box a cheer long and load greated the greatest twirler of

Tim smiled and then pitched an easy one to Temperance Lecturer Sunday, who, being on the lookout, promptly placed his bat against the ball and sent it to right for one base. Hanlon got first on balls.

Beckley drew out a prolonged yell of exquiite agony from a crank on the stand by lifting up a high one to left, but O'Rourke cut short the scream by grabbing the ball as it fell.

Sunday, whose sprinting excellence is known the country over, made a dashing steal of third, and Haulon at the same time trotted down to second.

Maul did what every

one on the ground wished he would not do. He slammed a baser between Ward and Whitney, and before O'Pourke could field the ball two pairs of striped

steckirgs had traversed ctacuit of the BACS. this ended the run-getting for the iuning, for Calliope Miller pounded a little one to Keefe, who threw to Richardson. The latter held the throw and, touching out Mani, threw the ball to Connor in time to cause Miller's out . I complete a nest double play.

SECOND INNING - WHITNEY'S LIGHTNING TWO Mhitney, who hat been left languishing at

Two runs.

the home plate, but in hand, when O'Rourke was muzzled at second in the first inning, looked more cheerful as he stepped to the plate in the second. The cheerfulness broke into an expansive

smile as he perched calmly on second, after hustling the ball like a streak of lightning pass

A ripple of comment broke over the crowd at this point, as Hatfield swung the bat instead of REEFE GIVES IT UP.

For the king pitcher had a very lame shoulder. and, though he struggled pobly in the first inning to overcome the disability, it was plain to see that the effort cost him exeruciating pain.

Manager Mutrie made him retire. After Haifield had given Hanlon a pretty fly bitney stole third on a passed bal

Gore did not have to exert himself, but walked to first on four balls. On his successful sted of second Whitner came home, but Gore was doubled up a minute

later on Tiernan's hit to Beckley.

It was a pretty double play, and the chivalrous New Yorkers present magnanimously applauded as lustily as if it were their own team

who made the play. One run. COULDN'T TOUCH HATFIELD. The visitors failed to do anything at all with Hatfield.

Duniap hit one of Hat's slow ones, but the ball mly went to Ward, who fielded it to first.

Kuchne was retired in precisely the same man-

Pop Smith, after two strikes had been called, received four balls and his first base. He made a great and seemingly successful try for second, but Umpire Lynch wouldn't sllow the steal, and though Pop kicked, he had to give up the bag. No ruus.

THIRD INNING-A FINE DOUBLING UP.
Smoke in the vision of Pittsburg's pitcher prevented his discerning the plate. Consequently, Richardson got Base 1 without working for it, but another beautiful double play through Beckley, on Connor's scorehing grounder to

Dunisp, prevented the two Giants from longer decorating the bases.

Smith and Beckley assisted the great second baseman in disposing of the formidable

Brown, alas ! could not hit a little bit and the first goose egg for the Giants was laid. No

The nineteen-year-old pitcher of the visitors was the first man at bat for his side in the third. By his attitude he seemed about to knock the cover off the ball, but he was only successful in rolling a little grounder to Ward, who fielded

the ball to first. Sunday was presented with first, but was neatly caught in an attempt to purloin second. Hanlon's best was a grounder which Connor cok care should reach first base in due season

FOURTH INNING-MORE DOUBLING UP. Johnny Ward did not respond in kind to the scattering volley of encouraging yells that greeted his appearance at the bat. He tried hard, but the ball only went ricochet-

ting along the ground into Dunlap's hands.

A gift of first from Krumm to O'Bourke, then grounder by Whitney into Kuehne's hands.

O'Rourke ten feet from the base.

Dunlap passed the ball along to Beckley, who stood with his left foot on first bag, and Whit-ney was collared when he still lacked six feet of

the base.
It was the third pretty double play by the Smoky City flends, and they received a " whooping up " from the crowd. No runs.

Mani touched a safe one over Richardson's head, "A passed ball advanced both men a base, and

then on Miller's sacrifice out, Ward to Connor Beckley crossed the plate and Maul took third. On Whitney's muff of a thrown ball Maul cored.

Richardson by making a veritable circus jump succeeded in pulling down Dunlap's liner. Kuchne got his base on balls, but to no pur-pose, for Gore squeezed Pop Smith's fly in deep

Two rups and within one of the Giants. FIFTH INNING-OPENS STANKLY.

Hatfield let drive at a Hollandaise concentrix and the hall went into Smith's paws. It got to first considerably before Mr. Hatfield

After Gore had gotten first on balls he was caught trying to steal second.

Tiernan did not profit by Gore's experience.

and met precisely the same fate after receiving a gift of first. No runs, AND CLOSES BLANKLY.



SUNDAY FLIED OUT. TURS. ME " INNING-'NUFF BED.

elves astride the sward. Richardson swung the bat and went out, the

hands, whence it was shot to Beckley. Amazement spread on the countenances of the New York contingent as Sir Roger, big and strong enough to drive the ball into last year's 'Nero" scenery at the far end of the field,

tamely struck out. The New Yorkers were doomed to still another disappointment, for Big Batter Brown nailed a fly plum square into Hanlon's digits. No runs.

Hatfield by a hair's breadth, sailed away over second and earned first for its father. Maul fanned the redolent air and reseated himself upon the grass plot devoted to the use

Miller's grounder to Hatfield resulted in the forcing of Beckley at second, and the final play of the inning was the eatch of Dunlap's fly by Tiernan, No runs.

of the visitors.

Ward, shortstop extraordinary, was accorded the usual reception of a star, but the fatal attraction between the ball and Hanlon's hands continued to hold and John Montgomery rearned to his turf seat after knocking the fly. He made way for Jeems O'Rourke, esq.

Krumm hit Jeems's bat as it rested above hi houlder with the fourth bad ball. The ball

Whitney also was given first by Krumm

Counsellor O'Rourke then illustrated the proerbial cuteness of the law by stealing third in the prettiest way Imaginable, Whitney losing no time in taking second. Both men scored on Hatfield's daisy hit into

the effort was futile. Hatfield got to second on Gore's dandy hit to right, and crossed the plate a little later on Tier-

nan's corker, which went through Smith's legs and out into left garden.

Richardson hit to Kuehne, who threw to sec-

nd, putting out Tiernan. He had made the fatal error of thinking two men were out.

second and a minute later both brought in runs on Connor's great hit to far centre.

Hanlon just missed capturing the ball. Conner got second, and was left by Brown fly-

Danny fielded it to first Then Papa Smith swept the sphere over third base and along the foul line to such a distance that he reached second bereturn the ball. Smith ran to third on Krumm's sacrifice out, Richardson to Connor, and came some when Sunday's pop fly landed safely in

by making a superb catch of Hanlon s foul fly, close up to the grand stand. One run. RIGHTH INNING.

right.

sist. No runs.

out at first. O'Rourke hammered the ball to Kuehne, who fielded him out at first.

Whitney could not for the life of him ascertain the whitherness of the leather. No runs.

of first was short. Richardson picked up Miller's short grounder and Maul was forced at second. Dunlap, too, went out on Richardson's as-

Gore flied to Manl. Hatfield stole second. Tiernan flied out to Hanlon. Hatfield went to third on a wild pitch. Hatfield scored on Richardson's hit to right. Miller muffed a high foul fly from Connor

Conner flied out to Sunday. One run. The game was finished as shown in the SCORE BY THEINGS.

FLAMES IN A LODGING-ROUFE. Thirty-eight Sleeping Inmates Have a

Fire in a lodging-house at 357 Market street Newark, N. J., shortly after twelve o'clock last night, caused a panic among thirty-eight Italians, who were rescued by the firemen after great difficulty.

Fortunately, no person was injured, but one

Fortunately, no person was injured, but one man, with his shoes tied around his neck and a trunk strapped to his back, was discovered at a window on the third floor after it was supposed everybody had been safely gotten cut.

Aladder was put in position and the man was taken down safely.

## ANOTHER OUTRAGE. INSPECTOR B.

Mr. Gerry's Agents Again Abuse Their Autocratio Powers.

Without a Warrant Officer Burlando Forcibly Abducts a Child.

A MOUNTAIN MADE OF A MOLEHILL.

The Mother Is a Respectable Woman and Clergymen and Others 6 Take Up Her Case.

RETURN THE CHILD!

"The Evening World" regrets to find another case of outrage on the part of the agents of Mr. Gerry's Society. This paper would much prefer to commend in its entirety the work of such an

organization. But the label of Charity does not rectify an Injustice; to call an Outrage Philanthrophy does not change its character; the good work of Mr. Gerry's Society does not excuse its ainsmingly frequent and atrocious

abuses of power. In the present case grave charges were made against the mather. Instead of carefully investigating them, Mr. Gerry's agent apparently assumed them to be true as a matter of course.

Without a warrant he forcibly entered a house and abducted the child. But it now appears the charges were

without substantial foundation. As Judge Duffy is reported as saying, a mountain The child, according to all the evidence, had been well dressed, well fed and well cared for in all respects by a devoted and honorable mother. The only objectionable

treatment was that the little girl with her playthings had been occasionally locked into a pleasant room on the ground floor while her mother was out. During this time, however, the child was in sight of and under the care of a kind-bearted landlady. Does this justify the eternal separation of mother and Careful investigation by "Evening World"

reporters shows that there is no material asis for the complaint against the mether, while several clergymen and other reputable people are elequent in her behalf, The child eries to go back to its mother.

The mother cries for her child, thus illegally tern from her arms. Yet Mr. Gerry's Society holds the child and refuses to surrender it.

Unless the facts in the case can be shown to be quite different from what appears, The Evening World," in behalf of an outraged public sentiment, demands that this little girl be at once returned. -Ed. " Even.

It looks very much as if Supt. Jinkens, of Mr. Gerry's Society, had made the most serious blunder of his career in sending Officer Burlando to invade the apartments of Mrs. Geneva Gram at Mrs. Skinner's lodging house. Twenty-fifth street, and to forcibly abduct her

little eight-year-old daughter Alice.

People who know the facts in the case say that

The story which he told the Society was that for the last ten weeks little Alice was confined in her mother's room all the time under lock and key. That the mother went away at 7 o'clock in the morning every day, and did not return till nearly 7 at night, and during all that time the child was left alone, excepting at noon, when Mrs. Skinner, the landlady took it some food.

FICTION STORY OF CRUELTY.

PICTION STORY OF CRUELTY. It was also represented by Mr. Geary, so the officers of the Society 'ay, that the mother was in the habit of cruelly beating the child; that its cries aroused the neighbors, and it was feared that the little one was being driven craxy by the inhuman treatment to which it was being subjected. The marks of these whippings, he said, had been seen on its body by several persons.

THE ROUSE INVADED.

Mr. Jinkens, to whom this story was told, fairly out-Jinkensed himself on this occasion, and sent Officer Burlando to forcibly enter the apartments and seize the child, which he did about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon with the assistance of Ward Detective Cary, of the Sixteenth Precinct.

MALICE AT THE ROOT OF IT. It appears, however, upon investigation that the charges made by Geary and backed up by the Chapmans were not only untrue, but apparently wilfully malicious, that little Alice, instead of being maltreated by her mother, was most indulgently cared for; that is he was only locked up while her mother was out, for the best of reasons, and that during the whole time she was under the charge of Mrs. Skinner, who kept a constant watch over her.

When the case came up at Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday Mrs. Graham, who had been almost crazed with grief at the loss of her child, had with her Mrs. Skinner, the landlady, a motherly old woman: Mrs. McDougall, a lodger on the same floor: the Rev. J. B. Clafferton, a Presbyterian minister, and Mr. J. K. P. Boyd, the owner of the house, and his wife, to prove that she had been cruelly robbed of her child, and that there was not the slightest foundation for the charges made by the Gearys and Chapmans. THE MOTHER HALF CRAZED.

The Society had none of its witnesses, yet on the strength of the statements made by Assistant Supt. Stocking and Officer Buriando, Justice Duffy decided to let the Society keep the child till to-morrow morning, when an examination will take place.

When the mother was allowed to see her child in the court there was a most affecting scene. Mrs. Graham took her little girl in her arms and begged to be allowed to take her home, while the child pleaded piteously for her liberty and screamed and struggled to get away when she was separated from her mother.

THE MOTHER'S MISTORY. LITTLE ALICE STILL HELD.

THE MOTHER'S HISTORY. Mrs. Graham is a refined and cultivated woman, and her father is Benton Buss, the Deputy Warden of the United States Jail, at Washington. He has held that Government position for twenty years, and is one of the most respected citizens of the capital.

His only daughter was given every advantage in the way of education, and is a fine linguist and musician. She was married to John H Graham about nine years ago, but separated from him seven years ago and came to New York

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at Gravesend To-Day.

Winner of the Brookdale Handicap

Taylor Lands Hanover a Winner for

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, May 17.-The Brooklyn Jockey Club are in great luck as far as the weather is concerned. President Phil

Dwyer's face is full of contentment. The increase of bookmakers still goes on, two

heavy bets without having the odds cut down to nothing.

The track was in good condition, and the attendance a slight increase over yesterday.

D. J. McCarthy, owner of Sorrento, and Jimmy McLaughlin left last night for Louisville.

The crowd were greatly troubled over who they should make favorite for the first race.

Hanover and Eolian both opened equal favorites and first one and then the other was the choice, until they went to the post, when Eolian was made a slight favorite. It was only a good gallop, however, for Hanover, who won by six lengths.

There were seven starters for the second race, with Burch the favorite. It was an excellent race and was cleverly won by the Clifton crack. Ballston, who was made second choice.

Sir William was made favorite for the Seaside Stakes, but was shut out several times and finished unplaced. St. James won easily, but it cost his owner \$1,700, be being bid up that amount.

The fourth race, the Brookdale Haudican, was

FIRST BACK.

THIRD RACE-SEASIDE STAKES. People who know the facts in the case say that it is the most dastardly outrage on record, and there is a peck of trouble ahead for those who perpetrated it.

A Mr. Geary, who lives on the second floor of the same house, with his wife, is said by the Society to have led them to the act complained of.

HOW THE ATTACE REGAN.

THIRD RACE—SEASIDE STAKES.

For two-year-olds, \$50 cach, half forfeit, or \$1,050 deled. Of which \$250 to second, the winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if for \$1,000, allowed at auction for \$5,000 Elmstone, 110...... Bir William, 110..... Ozone, 110 May Queen, 107 Insight, 102 Bronze and Blue, 102 Ray W., 67 Bronge and Blue. 162 (French) 0
Ray W. 97 (Barton) 0
Betting—3 to 1 each against St. James and
Sir William, 4 to 1 Ozone, 5 to 1 each Insight
and John Atwood, 6 to 1 Onward, 10 to 1 Elmstone, 12 to 1 each Bronge and Blue, and Blackburn, 15 to 1 each May Queen and Ray W.
Pools—Field, \$50: Sir William, \$17; St. James,
\$13: Insight, \$19.

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The Race—There was another delay at the post and they got the flag to a straggling start, with St. James in front, followed by Blackburn, Elmstone and May Queen.

The last named soon went to the front and led to the Dwyers' stables, where she began to hang. St. James then assumed the lead, and coming away won by a canter by three lengths from Blackburn, who beat Onward the same distance. Time—1.02%

Place Betting—8 to 5 against St. James, 3 to 1 Blackburn. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23.55; for a place, \$12.95. Blackburn paid \$15.75.

FOURTH BACE-BROOKDALE MANDICAP. For three-year-olds and upward; \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second; third to save stake; the winner of the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap to carry 5 lb. extra; one mile and an

Purse \$1,000, for two-year olds; entrance money (\$20 each) to second; weights 7 lb, below the scale; winner of any race (relling races excepted) to carry 5 lb, extra; half a mile.

Canteen, 11 (Bender) 2

Prince Howard, 111 (Bender) 3

Anderson) 3

Yes, he was there again to-day on his favorite perch, and there was the usual enormous cross on the sidespalk belove, all batching with enthu

10 to 1 each Canteen, Mr. Pelnam, Perversity, Mamle R., Welland filly and Sunnyside, 15 to 1 each Unadaga, Cliffwood and Elkton, 20 to 1 Harrison and Carees. Pools—Field, \$50: Tormentor, \$30: Phoebe, \$20.

The Hace—Canteen made all the running by two lengths from Prince Howard, who beat Phoebe a head. Time—0.50.

Place Betting—4 to 1 against Canteen, 2 to 1 Prince Howard
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$115.60; for a place. \$40.85. Prince Howard paid \$11.35.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 17.—The Chicago Jockey

for to-day are as follows:

First Race—Purse \$400; three-quarters of a mile.—Dave Hennessey came home a winner, with Catherine second and Little Bess third. Time—1.19.

Second Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Montpelier and Red Leaf ran a dead heat, with Schoolmaster next. Time—1.194.

On the run off Montpelier won in 1.204.

Third Race—Purse, \$400; selling allowances; seven furlongs.—Col Gore won, with Cashier second and St. Albans third. Time—1.334.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500; handicap for three-year-olds: mile and three-sixteenths.—Big Three won, with Hamlet second and Hon. John third. Time—2.09.

On the Louisville Track.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. - With fine reather, good track and fair-sized crowd the racing was continued to-day. The feature of

## O. AND T.'S FIGHT WAXES HOT

The fight for control of the Oregon Transontinental Company, which owns a controlling interest in the Oregon Railway and Navigation

Mr. Henry Villard, of the Northern Pacific, and President of the O. T., recently had zuthorized an issue of \$10,000,000 preferred stock, against which Oregon Navigation shares were to be piedged as collateral.

Elijah Smith, President of the O. R. & N., and parties identified with the Union Pacific, went before Judge Barrett, who decided favorably on their application for an injunction to restrain Villard from carrying out his plans.

Both sides are claiming control of a majority of the O. T. capital of \$40,000,000 common stock, but these claims are disproved by the course of the shares in the market to-day.

Sales were made at 33 a 3445 in the regular way and at 37% a 40% cash. For quite a time there was a difference of fully 7 per cent.—or \$700 on each 100 shares—between regular and cash.

cash.

This is explained by the fact that only cash stock is now available for election purposes, as the transfer books of the Company close this af-

day. This afternoon the battle was again taken into This afternoon the battle was again taken into court on a motion before Judge Barrets to sustain the injunction against Mr. Villard.

Just before the Stock Exchange closed this afternoon there was a scene of wild excitement. Twenty-three hundred shares of Oregon Transcontinental stock were sold out under the rule. It was rumored that Mr. Russell Sage had been caught in the squeeze for a large amount. An Evenino World reporter called at Mr. Sage's office. He declined to be seen.

A clerk said: "There's not a word of truth in that rumor. They can't catch the old man so easy as that." The clerk said he had authority to make this

OTHER GAMES. National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT WASHINGTON. 

AT CINCINNATI.

AT LOUISVILLE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The St. Louis Browns and the Brooklyns at It Again To-Day.

ANOTHER TUSSLE.

The Betting Naturally In Favor of the Home Team.

A Beautiful Day and an Enthusiastia Crowd for the Second Game.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. LOUIS, May 17,-Today opened bright and clear for the second of the series between the Browns and Byrne's crack team from the City of Churches. The only disagreeable feature was the high wind, which carried the ball about like a

The people commenced to arrive early, and before the game was called 5,000 had passed through the turnstiles.

Betting in the pool-rooms was 10 to 8 on St. It was rumored this morning that George Smith had been sold to Louisville. President Byrne was seen by a Would representative and denied the story.

sesson, at least, and would not be sold under any circumstances. He is rapidly recovering his form.

He said that Smith would be retained for the

The batting order of the teams follows: The batting order of the

ST. LOUIS.
Latham, 3d b.
McCarthy, r. f.
O'Neill, l. f.
Couniskey, 1at b.
Robinson, 2d b.
Duffee, c. f.
Puller, s. s.
Boyle, c.
King, p.
Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.
First Inving. After Cla BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, 1.st. Collins, 2d b. Burns, a. a. Fontz, 1st b. Visper, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Lovett, p.

First Inning-After Clark had muffed a fly from his bat, Latham hit a ball, which bounded over Pinkney's head, for a base. He started to steal second and went all the way to third on Clark's poor throw. McCarthy hit down to Burns and went out at first. While O'Neill was at the bat Lovett hit him an

wful crack in the face with a fast in-ball. The ball bounded back to Lovett on a fly. This deayed the game: Milligan was substituted, and lifted the first all pitched to left centre for two bases, sending Latham home.

Comiskey hit to centre, but was caught trying

to make second. Robinson followed with a home run in the left field seats, sending Milligan in before him. Duffee hit to Burns and went out at first Three runs.

Comiskey went to right, McCarthy to left and Milligan to first on account of O'Neill's injury. Pinkney was unable to touch the ball and went ont at first. Collins hit to Fuller, who threw wild to first,

and the batter landed at second.

He went to third on a passed ball. Burns struck out.
The inning ended with no runs for Bro Second Inning-Fuller went out on a line drive o O'Brien.

Boyle did worse, not being able to touch the

hall at all. King hit slowly at Burns and went out at first. No runs.

Foutz hit to Fuller, who made a good stop, but threw wild, the batter going to sec-He was caught napping by King and Puller.

Visner went out on a high fly to Duffee. Corkhill drove a line ball to centre, of which Duffee made a good catch. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS. 

TO FIGHT JACK DEMPSEY.

A match has finally been made between Jos Ellingsworth and Jack Dempsey. The following telegram was received by Arthur T. Lumley, of the Ittustrated Neses, this morning: We have deposited a purse of \$3,000 for Ellingweeth and Dempsey to fight for the middle-weight championship. Both men are here. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CLUB.

Ellingsworth has been desperately anxious of late to get on a fight with the Nonparell, Most of the athletic club people of this city are of the opinion that Ellingsworth will win. They do not think Dempsey's form is what it once was. In order to insure thorough preparation on the part of the contestants the Southern California Club will insist on the men's training near Los Angeles, so they can be looked after. It is probable the fight will occur the latter part of June or the first part of July.

## THE BICYCLE RACE.

The bicycle race as resumed at 2 o'clock to-day was very rapid. The struggle for first place between Oakes and Brown forcing a for

but was only badly shaken up and she resumed but was only badly shaken up and she resumed her saddle in about five minutes.

The score at 4 o'clock was as follows: Oakes, 489, 1; Brown, 488, 7; Baldwin, 466, 4; Armaindo, 442, 0; Lewis, 433, 5; Stanley, 390, 6; Woods, 308, 3; McShane, 283, 2;

At 4, 46 Jessie Oakes completed her 500th mile, and every cane among the 1,000 spectators was used in making a din.

At 5 o'clock the score was: Oakes, 508, 4; Brown, 303, 2; Baldwin, 480, 7; Armaindo, 454, 6; Lewis, 447, 3; Stanley, 403, 0; Woods, 318, 6; McShane, 294, 3.

PROCTOR KNOTT A VERY SICK HORSE, Many Attribute to This Cause His Recent Defeat by Spokane.

year-old colt, Proctor Knott, was in a dying ondition at his trainer's stable is not altogether unfounded. Mhile his owner and trainer do not think the

while his owner and trainer to not state the ailment with which he is now afflicted dangerous, still he is a very sick horse.

The cost showed signs of sickness directly after his race for the Clark Stakes, in which he was defeated b. Spokane, and many now stribute this as the cause of his poor performance.

His trainer raid that he gave the cost a physic pesteries, and that he was not at all unsary about him.

Pittsburg . . . . . 7

tained at the hands of the Benneaters, struck town to-day in a condition hardly better as regards pitchers than the Giante.

Handsome Harry Phillips, manager of the

The former is well known to New York So much for the Pittsburg twirlers.

Harion was with the All-Around-the-Worlders The Giants are looking forward to next Sun-

with his erstwhile running mate, De Wolf Hopper, many times showed his appreciation of the Interchange of courtesies have often taken

Long may he wave! RUMOBS OF NEW GROUNDS. Concerning the many but rather uncertain rumors that have been circulating during the past two weeks that the New York management

wind's coolness was all that the worst grumbler The crowd was not over large, but it was siza-

struck the spectators in a fit by their appear A barber's sign isn't a circumstance in loud-

the farmer plucks in July time.

Bright yellow and black stripes cover the extremities of these ball-players and white fiannel

Sunday, r. f. Hanlon, c. f. Beckley, 1at b. Maul, l. f. Miller, c. Duniap, 2d b. Kuchne, 3d b. Kuchne, 3d b. Kuruhu, p. Carroll, extra-

s soon to purchase grounds in Harlem and fit

National sport this afternoon. The sky was without a visible cloud when the same began, and the temperature gained by a

The visitors came on the field first and simply

No runs.

O'Rourke was speeding for second. Kuchne rifled the ball to Dunlap, catching

PITTSBURGERS CALL FOR MORE Beckley, who for a brief season led the League n batting, started the Pittsburg's fourth with a rattling single to right, and ran to second when

The Pittsburg's half was short, sweet and altogether satisfactory to

Krumm struck out. Tiernan's ungloved ceptacle into which Sunday's fly fell, and Han-

hands formed the relon, after marking the inhabitants of the bleacheries with hardhit fouls, went out as a child on strikes. No

All the Gia ate but Richardson now sate them perverse ball insisting on lodging in Smith's

VERY SNUG FOR PITTERURG. Beckley smashed a hot liner, which, missing

SEVENTH INNING-SCORING AND RICEING.

rolled to the pitcher's place, but it was four balls The Pittsburgers present did not agree with this view of the case and were not at all backward about displaying their wrath at the de-

Dunlap tried hard to haul down the ball, but

Gore went to third, Richardson next swiped

ing to Hanlon. Five runs. PITTSBUBGERS HUSTLE A LITTLE ONE. The visitors managed to add one to their score n their half of the seventh. Kuchue rolled the ball to Richardson and

Brown brought the inning to a brilliant close Ward hit to Dunlap, who deftly assisted him

Beckley gave Richardson another chance for an assist and Gov. Hill's favorite didn't waste any time in accepting it. Maul smashed out a single, but his occupancy

Hatfield got first on balls.

St. James Carries Off the Seaside Stakes.

the First Race.

more being added to the list, and big bettors now say that they will be able to lay down some heavy bets without having the odds cut down to

The fourth race, the Brookdale Haudicap, was a great betting race, with Tea Tray, Brother Ban and Belinda all backed heavily.

Inspector B., who was overlooked some way won, cleverly ridden by Taylor. It was the second win for Dwyer Brothers to-day.

1. 28%.
Place Betting—Hanover barred, 4 to 1 against Guarautee. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$16.05; for a-place, \$10.25. Guarautee paid \$18.70. RECORD RACE.

A hamilicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; one mile.

Ball-ton, \$1,2 ... (J. Reagan) 1
Frank Ward, \$103 ... (Anderson) 2
Joe Lee, \$102 ... (Tabor) 3
Burch, \$116 ... (Hamilton) 0
Belia B, \$112 ... (Tsylor) 0
Now or Never, \$106 ... (Hayward, ir.) 0
Fitzroy, \$108 ... (Goodale) 0
Betting \$-7\$ to 5 against Burch, \$4\$ to 1 Ballston, \$6\$ to 1 each Fitzroy and Ward, \$7\$ to 1 Belia B, \$15\$ to 1 Joe Lee, \$700.5-Fitzlo, \$50; Burch, \$40; Fitzroy, \$20.

The Bace, \$-After a long delay at the post they got an excelent start, with Joe Lee in front, followed by Now or Never. Reagan immediately took Ball-ton in front, and followed by Fitzroy, they ran lapped to the stretch, where there was a general closing up and lots of crowding.

Ballston, however, hung on to the finish, winning by a head from Frank Ward, who was half a length in front of Joe Lee. Time \$-1.4246.

Place Betting \$-Even money against Ballston, 2 to 1 Frank Ward. Munels padd; Straight, BECOND BACE.

(W. Donohue)
(Bunn)
(Sands)
(Kane)
(Palmer) Elktos, 111 Unainga, 108 Caress, 108 Mamic B., 108 Harrison, 111 Tormentur, 111 Benefit, 111 Benefit, 111
Perversity, 108
Sunnyside, 108
Mr. Pelham, 111
Weiland filly, 108
Betting—3 to 1 aga
mentor, 5 to 1 Prince



siasm The Evening World's mimic ball game.

Club has been very unfortunate as far as weather is concerned, having had but really one pleasant day since the opening. To-day is more pleasant, but the track is quite heavy and slow from the recent heavy rains. The results for to-day are as follows:

racing was continued to-day. The feature of the card is the Runnymede Stakes for two-year-olds, and was won by Starter Caldwell.

The following are the results:
First Race—Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven furlongs.—Castaway came under the wire first, with Red Letter second and Finality third.
Time—1.30.
Second Hace—The Runnymede Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 cach, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared by May 1; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mile.—Starter Caldwell took the purse, with Avondale second and Mary Malloy third.
Time—1.16.
Third Race—Purse \$400, handicap for all ages; mile and a sixteenth.—Stoney Monigomery won, with Harry Glenn second and Recluse third. Time—1.50.

Minister Mutsu, of the Japanese Legation See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Company, is waxing hotter both in the courts and in the Stock Exchange. Mr. Henry Villard, of the Northern Pacific,

the transfer books of the Company close this af-ternoon.

That people are willing to pay such an enor-mous difference is proof positive that the elec-tion is still in doubt.

It is very rare that such a condition of affairs is witnessed, as usually big differences between cash and regular occur only when a stock is "cornered."

The struggle, taken altogether, is one of the fiercest that has been waged for some years, and it had an unsettling effect on the general market to-day.

Philadelphia ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 - 1 Indianapolis 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 Batteries Casey and Clements: Whitney and Daly Umpire Mr. McQuaid.

Louisville. 0 0 0 1 0 1 — Columbus 0 0 0 1 3 0 — Batteries Stratton and Cook, Baldwin and Poeples, Umpire Mr. Gaffney. The Kansas City-Athletic game at Kansas City was postponed on account of rain. Atlantic League.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LOUISVILLE. Ky., May 17.—The report sent out last night that Sam Bryant's crack three-

AT HARTFORD. What Kind of a Summer Vest is the O. K. Thing? THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells.